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MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date on the twenty-third day of Jausury, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, executed by Cyrenus H. Fuller, of Dowagiae, to Albert Stedman, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, on the fifth day of June, A. D., 1856, in Liber F of Mortgages, on pages four hundred and twenty-nine and four hundred and thirty, and which, said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Albert Stedman to Samuel D. Bell on the tenth day of June, A. D., 1857, and which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the ninth day of October, A. D., 1857, in MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

said April, 1859 in said Liber or Book of Mortgages H on pages 457 and 458, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted for the recovery of the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, or on the note executed therewith, and there being claimed as due on said Mortgage at this date, the sum of \$612.50. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public anction or vendue, to the highest bidder of the premises therein described, or so much thereof as to be sold as above, and to be anected by this fore-closure, being "that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to wit: Village lot number one hundred and ninety-seven (197), in Patrick Hamilton's Ad-dition to the village of Dowagiac," in said County and State.

CHAUNCEY CRIPPIN Assigner.

CHAUNCEY CRIPPIN, Assignee.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Mottgage executed by Seth Wilson, of the County of Cass and State of Mich Wilson, of the County of Cass and State of Michigan, to Elizabeth Bacon, of the sume place, on the 18th day of August, A. D., 1857, and recorded September 28th, A. D., 1857, in the Cyss County Register's office, in Liber G of Mortgages, on pages 274 and 275, and the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice being 8695,00, and no suit at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof Notice is hereby given, that on Friday the 22nd day of June, A. D., 1860, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Cass County Court House, in Cassapolis, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court of said Cass County,) I shall sell at public Auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice, with interest, costs and expenses allowed by law, viz: That certain piece of land situated in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, and particularly described as beginning fifty links east and five chains south, five minutes east from the south-east corner of lot number twenty-five, in the village of Vandalia, first survey, thence north eighty-nine degrees, forty minutes west ten chains, twenty-eight links, thence south twenty-five, in the village of Vandalia, first survey, thence north eighty-nine degrees, forty minutes west ten chains, twenty-eight links, thence south thirteen degrees west seventy-four links, thence south one degree west seven chains eleven links, thence south ten degrees west one chain sixty-eight links, thence south eighty-nine degrees forty minutes east ten chains eighty-seven links, thence north five minutes west nine chains forty-nine links to the place of beginning, known as the Wilson Mill property. Mill property.
ELIZABETH BACON, Mortgaged.

JOSEPH S. BACON, Attorney for Mortgagee, Dated, March 26th 1860. march29-48w14

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a Mortgage, executed by Noah Gould and Amelia Gould, of the County of Cass and State of Michigan, to Samuel N. Gantt, bearing date December 10, 1858, to secure the purchase money of \$359,00 and interest, divided into three annual payments, the first of which fell dae on the 10th of December 1859, now in forcelosure, and recor-\$359.00 and interest, divided into three annual payments, the first of which fell dae on the 10th of December, 1859, now in forcelosure, and recorded January 8, 1859, in Liber H of mortgages, on pages 252 and 254, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Cass; and the amount claimed to be due on said motgage at the date of this notice being \$158,19, and no suit at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sole contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that on Thursday the 5th day of July, 1850, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Cass County Court house, in Cassapolis (it being the place of holding the Circuit Court of said Cass County, I shall sell at public anction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest, costs and expenses of foreclosure, viz: Village lots thirty-five and thirty-six in the village of Dowagiae, Cass County and State of Michigan, in Patrick Hamilton's addition to the village of Dowagiae foresaid together with the hereditaments and appurtynances thereunto belonging.

SAMUEL N. GANTT, Mortgagee and Attorney Dated, April 10, 1860. april12-51w13

CHARLES W. CLISBEE,

PATENT MEDICINES HOWARD'S DRUG STORE. of the room—the darkness of which him."

Our Childhood.

BY GEO. D. PRENTICE. 'Tis sad-yet sweet-to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell And think we hear the music Our childhood knew so well : To gaze out on the even And the boundless fields of air. And feel again our boyish wish To roam like angels there!

There are many dreams of gladness That cling around the past-And from the tomb of feeling Old thoughts come throbbing The forms we love so dearly, In the happy day now gone, So fair to look upon

Those bright and lovely maiden Who seems so formed for bliss. Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this! Whose soft dark eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light, And whose locks of gold are streaming

O'er brows so sunny bright,

Whose smiles were like the sunshine In the spring-time of the year-Like the changeful gleams of April, They followed every tear! They have passed—like hope—away— All their loneliness has fled— Oh! many a heart is mourning

And yet-the thought is saddening To muse on such as they-And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away! That the fair ones whom we leave

Grew to each loving breast,

Like tendrels of the clinging vine, Then perish where they rest. And can we but think of these In the soft and gentle Spring, When the trees are waving o'er us, And the flowers are blossoming For we know that Winter's coming

Is blossoming but to die! The Box Lounge .-- A Country Romance

With his cold and stormy sky-

And the glorious beauty 'round us,

Had a witch upon her broomstick fallen before him our Jacobs could not as if nothing had happened.

hav seed a little while before. much good.

Mr. Jacobs was out in the fields with such style, as would make Mr. Jacob's for it." her father, she took out her blue silk eyes water." Acting upon the kindly dress, and commenced sewing upon it. impulse, he started for the house. heart would swell and soften in spite threshold, and looking up, she clasped her reasons in there." of herself, and the blue silk dress her two little hands over her breast it would fit, for Fanny was her own up and stepped back. dressmaker. Uncle Joshua's house parlor down stairs. Fanny thought without bidding me good-bye?" she would run down while no one was "Nay, Fanny," said Nathan, his sun-She walked into the curtained parlor, to some one else." turned herself around and around before the glass, and well pleased with "Indeed he did; and he forbade my and 'spose you sit down and keep the

had prevented her from discovering "Oh, Fanny, what a relief to me to ning away the flies, not daring to ask

see me in my most ridiculous plights?" Fire King himself, though he waved a go at once. You need not come back." She actually cried with vexation; then fire-brand in my face to keep me out." Fanny felt as though her heart would Company shall proce

When Fanny told the morning's

if he could. In the little sitting-room down stairs stood a box lonnge, answering at the Fanny to his knee. same time for closet and couch. It "You are looking pale child and was simply a rough board box, about you're troubled. What ails you? Tell six feet long and two feet wide, with a your old father, Fanny." lid to it. It was far from being air "I am not sick, father, indeed I am tight, the back being pretty well per- not. How can I be sad? I am not; forated with knot holes. It was no but I do wish Mr. Jacobs would go longer used to put anything in, but it away, for I can't bear him!" was Uncle Joshua's favorite resting- "What? and you wouldn't marry place when he came in at night, and him, Fanny if he should ask you to?" had his "wash" after a hard day's work. In this little room was one deep window, curtained with chintz and opening Nathan has something to do with that."

upon the porch. The afternoon had been sultry, and er !" have looked more astonished. Fanny Fanny sat alone in this little room, her could cry with vexation and shame; thoughts very earnestly dwelling upon think he'll make me one of the best of but Uncle Joshua took her like a baby Cousin Nathan, and totally unaware son-in-laws, and wouldn't be carrying sounds to me wonderfully like my in his arms, put her over into the next that Mr. Jacobs sat just outside the you off from the old home as some of stall, whence she could escape into the open window. Fanny's check was not these city chaps do, and that he'd work ing round here after my Fanny-I haint fifty inches shall be rated as third class. house, and went on telling of his off ox as rosy as it used to be; and when the farm as I grew old, and all that!" Uncle Joshua noticed her troubled, "Indeed, indeed, yes! I know he fellow and kept a promise he made me At tea Mr. Jacobs wondered if that anxious look, and saw that the roses would!" eagerly exclaimed Fanny. graceful little figure presiding at the had fled from her face, he wondered if "Well," said Uncle Joshua, drily, table was the same which had come Nathan had anything to do with it. "I don't intend to let him try that game down upon him with such a rush, as he He had pondered the matter very seri- yet awile. Run and get me a glass of want?" termed it, out in the barn. Unfortu- onsly lately, and had said to himself, cool water—that's a good child. nately, for Fanny, she had a face which "what's the use, Joshua, of stepping Fanny cast an anxious look towards once seen is never forgotten; and between two happy young things like the lounge, and left the room. The though she had combed her hair differ- that? Mr. Jacobs with all his money, instant she vanished, Mr. Jacobs threw ently and changed her dress and decked isn't in reality half so good a match up the curtain and stepped in through her hair with daises, Mr. Jacobs made for Fanny as your nephew, and as for the window. up his mind that it was the same head these idiot grandchildren-that's rather "Mr. Gray," he said in a low voice. which he had seen decked in dust and counting chickens afore they are "I come to bid you adien. After knowhatched-and you might as well run ing Miss Fanny's feelings toward me, "Never mind," thought Fanny, "I'll the risk of them, as to make your as I learned them this afternoon, I can disguise myself in a new dress to-mor- daughter unhappy." Moreover, Uncle no longer stay. I could have loved row, I'll finish that blue silk which Joshua, not aware of Fanny's constant your daughter, sir, and would have father brought me from New-York, and and studied coolness to Mr. Jacobs, been glad to have let my wealth toward then he'll be sure I'm not that dusty was a little piqued that he had not been embelishing this fine old place, but give each other up-we intend to love little wretch he saw out in the barn." sufficiently struck with Fanny's charms Miss Fanny has willed it otherwise, and With a heightened color, she talked to to propose for her hand, and on this same I've nothing more to say." Mr. Jacobs, and the evening slipped sultry afternoon, when Fanny's mourn. "All right," said Uncle Joshua blunt away so delightfully, that the young ful morning kiss had clung to him all ly; "as for the place, it's got along so man retired with the firm conviction day long, he suddenly threw down his far with my means, and I don't want that country air was already doing him scythe and slapping his hand on his no one's money to keep it up for the knee, said, "let 'em marry, let 'em mar- rest of my days. As for Fanny, she's

about, and see how her dress looked. burnt cheeks reddening a little, "you her father was lying quietly on the She certainly looked very sweetly, with don't know how Uncle Joshua talked lounge. her bare neck and arms swelling out to me. He told me never to set my from the unfinished waist, and her white foot in his house again till you were I'll take a nap." skirt contrasting with the rich blue silk. put out of my reach, by being married "Hadn't you better go into the other

"Oh, Nathan, did father say that ?"

and darted from the room. What had fairy pick him up and sit him down lounge and said, "Can you breathe?" Fanny knew it was Mr. Jacob's face, inhabit, I would either jump off or push -but I can breathe, oh yes!" that he was sitting at the opposite side him off, that's sure; for I can't bear The next minute he was snoring safe to buy. These modes are

him when she first entered-that he hear you say that. It pays me for Nathan another question, but suddenly had seen all her ridiculous gestures and sneaking into a man's house in this she heard him say softly, "Fanny." way, when I've been as good as turned "Fanny," said Uncle Joshua quickly, be held on the seminary grounds. The "I'll burn the blue dress up!" she out of it. I felt mean to do it, mighty without epening his eyes, "some one Committee have adopted the following exclaimed, as soon as she had regained mean; but, oh, Fanny, if you only love is calling you; run dear, it may be your rules: her own room. I shall hate Mr. Ja- me still, and will always love me, I aunt; and Fanny, kiss me; good night cobs, I'm sure I shall! Must be always would walk into the dominion of the child, it is your bed time and you must

sat down and wished in her heart she Again their lips met in that cousinly break, but she did not reveal the truth decide the distance thrown by each could just get a glimpse of Nathan, she way, and just at that moment they of the matter to Uncle Joshua, so engine; their decision to be final would like to see if he looked sad or heard Uncle Joshua's step coming to- trusting that Nathan's excellent conwards the door.

the spectator of any of her silly absur- the cushion replaced on the lounge be- was nothing to this horrid incarcera- may wish-each engine drafting their dities, however unintentionally he may fore Nathan fairly knew what he was tion. He was getting nervous, too, own water, have acted such a part; and Fanny, about. When Uncle Joshua came in, the dimensions of his box were so like lowed fifteen minutes to set their ennotwithstanding it was very plain that Fanny was on her knees brushing up a coffin! He shuddered, and the pers-Mr. Jacobs sought her society on all some shreds into the dust-pan. Unob- piration poured out faster than ever. case of bursting hose, occasions, avoided him just as much as served she managed to put out her lips Suddenly drawing up his knees and five minutes more only will be allowed. possible. He made up his mind at last close to one of the knot-holes and whis- pushing with the palms of his hands, Rule 5. No engine winning a prize that her heart was pre-engaged, and per, "Can you breathe?" to which Na- he tried to lift the lid of the box. He on distance, will be allowed to enter determined to learn who was his rival, than as softly replied. "Yes, but it is succeeded in raising it about an inch. awful hot here."

"Me? No. Never, never."

"Well I 'spose that young scamp "Don't call him a young seamp, fath-

"Mustn't, eh! Oh, I 'spose you

The next forenoon, when the house ry, Joshua, you're rich euough, if Na. a girl of good judgment, and if she was quiet, and Fanny imagined that than ain't, and you can set 'em up in cannot like you I 'spose she has reasons

"No doubt she has," Mr. Jacobs said, very much nettled, "and if you Hard as she tried to keep up her indig- Meanwhile, Fanny had been startled lift up the lid of that lounge yonder, I nation for Nathan's quiet desertion, her at seeing a tall shadow fall across the presume you'll find about six feet of

Uncle Joshua smelt a rat at once; would have been ruined, if salt and ejaculated, "oh, Nathan !" The but pretending not to notice Mr. Jacob's water could have spotted it. Finally, next moment he had her in his arms, remark, he quietly bid him good-bye, she threw aside her morning wrapper, and their lips had met as consin's will hoping his visit had not been so unand tried on the new waist to see how sometimes. Then Fanny drew herself pleasant this time as not to bear repetition, and as he wished to reach the the tan off, I guess, and you'll look all "How is it, Nathan; you come to depot for the evening train, Uncle the better for it in the end." had no superfluous furniture, and the see me to-day when you have kept Joshua stepped to the window and only mirror it contained hung in the away so long, and besides, gave me up ordered the horses put to the carriage, and often now, when Uncle Joshua of and permitted him to go and pack up. When Fanny re-entered the room

"Bring me a pillow, Fanny, I believe

room, father, it's cooler there," "No, child, no, I'll stay here I believe,

hand in her most bewitching manner, were soon to be married to this New her face in sympathy with poor Nathan, and said, "how do you do?" 'then she York chap as is staying around here, who she really believed would melt in

stitution would survive his close im- of engines on distance, as follows: all "He mustn't find you here, Nathan, prisonment she went away.

and pooh-poohed at it, and told Fanny -he would never forgive you. "Here cle Joshua snoring again, and he made less than five hundred cubic inches Mr. Jacobs was a gentleman, and she she cried,5 lifting up the lid of the up his mind there was no use trying to shall be rated as second class. must treat him just as though she did lounge, "jump in here-lie down, and endure this any longer. His clothes Rule 3. Each company shall use not know he had been in the parlor. I will let you out just as soon as I can." were saturated with perspiration, his hose, of any size they may select; also But a woman finds it difficult to forgive Nathan was in, the lid closed, and brain was throbbing, and a steam bath privileged to use any size nozzle they

Uncle Joshua sat down and called within there, what's to pay? Is anybody in a tight box ?"

Nathan suppressed a groan. "Hallo, I say, are there any spirits

n this lounge as would like to com- ted for the first days exercise. nunicate with me? If so, let them rap." Nathan gave three very emphatic raps. The hope suddenly entered his

mentor off. "Are you a relation?" Three more

distinct raps. "Are you a dead relation?"

"Almost," grouned Nathan in his sepulchral tones.

Uncle Joshua shuckled, "I think I know your voice, spirit," he said, "it four hundred and fifty, and less than nephew Nathan's, who used to be hangseen him in some time-he's an honest to come here no more-he's an honor-Well, spirit of Nathan, what do you

"Oh, Uncle Joshua!" g me; let me out and forgive me."

to tilt me off the lounge a minute ago. Before I let you out, tell me how you

"I came to see Fanny and hid from rendered sepulchral in spite of him. "And you and Fanny have agreed to give each other up, I 'spose."

"No sir, we have agreed never to on till we die."

"Indeed! Well, what if I give you Fanny, will you live here with me, promise to give up chewing tobacco, work the farm and go to meeting every gines and make their throws. Sunday ?"

"With all my heart." "Upon your honor."

me out."

Uncle Joshua lifted up the lounge and poor Nathan crawled out, looking

more like a parboiled beet than a spruce young farmer beau. sides and surveyed him. "You've had chosen by foremen of companies cona warm season, I reckon," said he: tending for prizes.

Fanny and Nathan were married; nies. a winter's evening sits surrounded by his merry grandchildren, every one of whom refutes the old saying that cous-

once took on the old box lounge. How To Select Flour.—The fol-lowing rules for forming a jugdment of flour, when purchasing for use, can doubless be relied use, can doubless be relied use, can fore the glass, and well pleased with the figure she saw reflected there, she made a smiling bow to it, stepped back made a smiling bow ored tint, buy it. If it is very white, with a bluish east, or with black speeks in it, refuse it. Second, examine its suddenly drew herself up and stood as and I couldn't keep away any longer." that close box. The minutes slipped adhesiveness; wet and knead a little if transfixed—stared wildly at the glass
then covered her face with her hands
I hate him. I would like to have some on her face she again put her lips to the

Soft, and is sticky, it is poor. Flour
from spring wheat is likely to be sticky. and darted from the room. What had fairy pick him up and sit him down lounge and said, "Can you breathe?" Third, throw a lump of flour against a she seen there? it was another face begently on the summit of Mount Blanc. "What's that, child," said Uncle dry, smooth, perpendicular surface; if she seen there? it was another face bed gently on the samuel of a kind I wouldn't marry Mr. Jacobs if he and Joshua, instantly opening his eyes, it falls like powder, it is bad. Fourth, of amused pity, and mouth struggling I were the very last of creation, and "did you ask if I could breathe? I squeeze some of the flour in your hand; to keep from breaking into a smile? only one strip of turf left for us two to dreamt you did-it's deuced hot here if it retains the shape given by the again, and Fanny, in despair, sat fan- by old flour dealers.

Battle Creek Tournam

The tournament to come off at Battle Creek on the 4th and 5th of July, is to

FIRST DAY'S EXERCISE.

After the Companies have been received by the proper officers, each Company shall proceed to elect their

RULE 2. There shall be two classes

engines of the capacity of five hundred When Fanny told the morning's "He mustn't find you here, Nathan. prisonment she went away.

eyent to Uncle Joshua, he only laughed Father, you know, is so set in his way In a few minutes Nathan heard Unbe rated as first class. All engines of

for prizes on quantity. Rule 6 Engines winning prizes on

they respectfully belong.
RULE 7. Engines belonging to the State of Michigan, only, will be allowed

RULE 8. The engine throwing the greatest distance on the first day's exercise, either first or second class, shall be entitled to hold or locate the next heart that he could frighten his tor- tournament for the State of Michigan, SECOND DAY.

RULE 1. There shall be three classes of engines on quantity, to be entered from the State of Michigan only, and rated as follows: All engines of the cubic capacity of six hundred inches and over shall be rated as first class. All engines of the cubic capacity of six hundred inches, shall be rated as second class. All engines of the cubic capacity of less than four hundred and

RULE 2. Each engine shall use and play through fifty feet of leading hose nto a tank, drafting their own water,

RULE 3. No first class engine shall able chap and sticks to what he says. use hose larger than three and one half inches in diameter, or coupling larger than three inches. No second or third class shall use hose larger than two and three fourth inches.

lowed each company to set their en-"But I owe you a grudge for trying gine, and three minutes to make their

RULE 4. Seven minutes will be al-

PLAYING FOR SHAKE PURSE, ON DIS-TANCE.

RULE 1. All engines in the United States and Canadas-except Battle you," said the voice of poor Nathan, Creek engines-shall be allowed to compete for the shake purses. Time allowed, length of hose, &c., to be the same as rules adopted for the first day's exercise on distance. BANNER PRIZE

RULE 1. All engines belonging in the State of Michigan only, shall be allowed to compete for the Banner Prize, and shall be governed by rule three, on first day's exercise on distance. Time allowed-fifteen minutes to set the en-

RULE 1. There will be awarded to the best equipped Hose Company with "Yes! Oh, for heaven's sake let the best apparatus, a purse of gold coin of \$60. Three judges to be selected by the Battle Creek General "Very well. Shade of Nathan, come Committee. RULE 2. There will also be awarded

to the Hose Company that will run eighty rods, unreel and spread 400 ft. of hose in 50 ft. sections, and couple them ready for use, in the shortest time, \$40 in gold, the ordinary screw Uncle Joshua put his hands on his couplings to be used. Judges to be Rule 3. The prizes of Hose Com

"but there's one consolation, it sweated panies to be competed for by any companies of the United States or Can das, except the Battle Creek Compa In speaking of Mr. Everett's

whom refutes the old saying that cous-in's children are always fools, he regales American Tract Society, but not of the them with the history of the nap he United States. All our friends, perhaps, desire our happiness; but then it must be in

"ither side av 'em." The cloudy weather melts at length into beauty, and the brightest smiles of the heart are born of its tears!

-H. Ballou. If all the world's a stage, and men and women merely players, where is the audience and orchestry to com-

What kind of fever have those ish to have their names in print?